

**OPEN LATE
WEDNESDAY,
THURSDAY
AND FRIDAY**

The Savings are Here



Tide
6 litre

\$3⁹⁹

**Western Family
Bleach**
125 cc.

\$1¹⁵

**Libby's
Peaches**
295 ml.

2/1⁰⁰

**Dial Moisture Whirls
Wax Beans**
295 ml.

2/79⁹⁹

**Elmer's Pure
Corn Oil**
2 litre

\$4⁹⁹

**Moucho
Instant Coffee**
10 cc. 283 ml.

\$4⁹⁹

**Old Dutch
Potato Chips**
200 gram

78⁹⁹

**Scott
Bathroom Tissue**
4's

\$1¹⁹

**Sunlight Liquid
Detergent**
22 cc.

\$1¹⁹

**Canada Dry
Canned Pop**
24/10 oz.

\$7⁹⁹

**Borden Hood
Flour**
10 kg.

\$4⁹⁹

Cheez Whiz
2 lb.

\$3⁹⁹

**Western Family
Soft Margarine**
1 lb.

59⁹⁹

**Kraft
Miracle Whip**
1 litre

\$1⁹⁹

**Kraft
Parmesan Cheese**
227 gram

\$1⁹⁹

**Kraft Pure
Strawberry Jam**
24 cc.

\$1⁹⁹

**WHEAT DEPT.
SAVINGS**

Cottage Rolls
1/2 doz.

\$1⁴⁹

**Kraft
Wiener**
Regular or barbecue

78⁹⁹

**Kraft
Bacon**
900 gram pkg.

98⁹⁹

**Kraft
Chicken**

78⁹⁹

**Park
Sausage**

\$1¹⁸

**Sticks
Steak**

\$2⁹⁹

**Potatoes
Solid**

79⁹⁹

**Golden
Frosts of Beef**
Cut & wrapped

\$1¹⁹

**PRODUCE DEPT.
SAVINGS**

Corn on Cob **\$/89⁹⁹**

Nectarines

48⁹⁹

**Jumbo
Onions**
2 lb.

49⁹⁹

**Plums
4 varieties**

48⁹⁹

**Green
Onions**

19⁹⁹

**FRIEZER FOOD DEPT.
SAVINGS**

**McCain
Peas**
2 lb. Family

89⁹⁹

**McCain Deluxe
Pizza**
3/4 doz.

\$1⁹⁹

**Western Family
Steak Fries**
Chips 2 lb.

59⁹⁹

**Big Dipper
Ice Cream**
4 litre

\$3⁹⁹



FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE WE ARE
OPEN 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY & FRIDAY

Block's Store

"The store with all the bargains in town"

542-5625 542-2919 DERRICK MALL, DRAYTON VALLEY

the Western Review

Drayton Valley, Alberta

Thursday, August 7, 1980

25 Cents

Apartment - retail complex planned

An Edmonton-based firm, Frontier Land Company, is in the process of buying Dodson Plaza in Drayton Valley and is planning an addition to the shopping centre as well as a 254-unit apartment complex.

The land this is still registered under the original owner, P & H Holdings, who entered into negotiations to sell the site to Alberta Cities nearly a year and a half ago.

Alberta Cities is now in receivership and Frontier Land Company is in the process of purchasing the Dodson Plaza site.

Mr. Partridge, the architect for the proposed addition to the shopping centre, declined to reveal the cost of either the proposed development or the purchase price being offered by Frontier Land Company.

According to a design plan discussed by the town's Municipal Planning Committee last week, the proposed blocks would be a two-level structure with a parking garage underneath and a low-level building for retail use.

The building complex would include a parking garage and a retail building.

A 80-year-old Drayton Valley man is missing and presumed dead in river mishap. Since last Wednesday night RCMP have been searching the river with search, but have not yet found Mr. Berger.

Donald Berger was working for Alberta Transportation and living at the Berger's home in Drayton Valley. Mr. Berger and two friends were swimming north of the bridge around 5 p.m. that night, when the current proved too strong for them. The two other men managed to swim to the shore. Mr. Berger was last seen going

under the water near the bridge.

Mr. Partridge of R.D. Lane Architects, in his letter to the town development officer, requested a rezoning of a portion of the 4.58

acre site to R-2 to allow the residential development and a rezoning to C-2 to allow the commercial expansion of the

plans. The Municipal Planning Committee noted that it would be necessary to apply

for a subdivision of the site into two distinct lots before allowing two different zonings.

The committee decided to table the request pending approval by the town council of a new land-use bylaw

which would not build on minimum density allowed in different sections. The committee also decided to send a list of concerns to the architect including possible access problems, too high density and traffic problems.

Other concerns are:

It is funny what members of the local community do in their free time. That's Col. Adam Zahner of the Drayton Valley RCMP doing his thing about "theory," a 214-foot ball of twine, Cpl. Zahner was part of the RCMP. Fire Department

As for a result, roads are not built strong enough and sewage systems and water reservoirs don't last long enough and have to be rebuilt. "When a town cannot live hand-to-mouth, it tends to make short-term decisions only," he said. It would be a good long-term investment, Mr. Clark suggested, to develop infrastructure inside before growth in the town starts, rather than build later. LEADERS to Page 2

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Board, town tangle over 75th funding

By Joyce Coleman

The library board is meeting with town council today to determine whether it must hand over control of the \$40,000 "75th anniversary grant" to the town.

The board has put \$40,000 of the money into a town deposit account, which money over 150 years ago earned a small "we know we didn't want to handing this money over to us as interest," says library board chairman Tom Spinkley. "We thought it would be a good idea to put it into an account."

But the town is concerned that the library board may not be happy with the money, and that some day the money will be used for something other than the library.

"I don't think it is ethically right for the town to control the money," says Spinkley. "The \$40,000 was allocated to the library fund."

After that, town representatives on the library board, says town councilmen, are showing up to the library board, which is not the library board's business, says Mr. Spinkley.

"It is not the town's business to be handing the money over to the library board," says Mr. Spinkley. "We are meeting with the library board to straighten everything out," he added. "If we find out that the library board is not handing the money, then the town should be satisfied."

everything is fine, but I just don't want to run into problems a few months down the road because we made mistakes in the past," says Mr. Spinkley. "The \$40,000 was allocated to the library fund, which will allow the town to have the money, which will allow the town to have the money, which will allow the town to have the money."

Mr. Spinkley states that the library board is "responsible for business management," which means that the library board is "responsible for business management," which means that the library board is "responsible for business management."

"The town must also find out who should apply for the library operational grant," he added. "If we find out that the library board is not handing the money, then the town should be satisfied."

The library is entitled to \$10,000 in operational funds. If the library board has to operate through the town, which will allow the town to have the money, which will allow the town to have the money, which will allow the town to have the money.

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Leaders asking for boom town money

Continued from Page 1

Grant McKay, leader of the provincial New Democratic Party, says he is in favor of special status for resource towns, but would rather have funds provided for "growth centres." Special status for resource towns, says McKay, would result in other nearby towns being given the same status.

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Low profile, lack of recruitment

Chamber needs promotion

By Dale Leman

Interested in the Dryden Valley and District Chamber of Commerce has fallen to its lowest ebb in nearly five years, and the biggest problem appears to be one of public relations, according to several businessmen surveyed by the Western Review.

Don Smith, general manager of the RJA store at Dudson Place, believes the biggest problem with the Chamber (and he is that the members are not putting their heads above shoulders).

"The potential of the Chamber is tremendous, as far as the things it could do, but it has to do a better PR job of its own if it hopes to realize that potential," Mr. Smith says.

"The idea of a Chamber is definitely a good one, but doing anything that I can see, but they can really do a lot of good things."

These observations were echoed by Kevin Kitch, assistant manager of the Government store, who adds that another problem facing the Chamber is a lack of aggressive recruitment by Chamber trustees.

"I really didn't thought about joining the Chamber, mainly because nobody has approached me about it. I would think seriously about it to join, I would probably be happy to join the Chamber," Mr. Kitch says.

Other business leaders pointed out the problem as being a general apathy of the business population toward such groups as the Chamber.

Chief Clerk, of Westview Realty, says that while the Chamber is a viable group, it has experienced difficulties in drawing adequate support.

"I believe the Chamber, like any other service group, is worth having in town, but it has had trouble getting support from the merchants," Mr. Nichols adds.

"To have a Chamber in a small town, and just one person in from other areas of town, not just from the Chamber, or one of the Chamber's members."

The apathy, Mr. Nichols says, is the same as that which has been experienced in other small towns, where there may not be a shortage of potential members, but nobody wants to get involved.

Involved enough to make the thing work effectively." After that, manager of Canadian Propane and an assistant manager of the Chamber of Commerce, says "There is no one to what the Chamber can accomplish in Dryden Valley."

"They are doing a fine job with what they have for a group now, and I'm surprised they have accomplished as much as they have, but the Chamber really needs the support of all businessmen," Mr. Smith says.

Spokane group, which were formed to include merchants in Dudson Place (Dudson Place Merchants Association) and the downtown area (Dudson Place Association), pull potential members away from the Chamber of Commerce, he says.

"To not saying that the other groups are hurting the effectiveness of the Chamber, but the members of these other groups should be members of the Chamber."

Mr. Smith believes that all businessmen, by their actions or inaction, should be members of the Chamber, but he adds that the present group is doing a good job.

"They're doing a fine job, with what they have to work with, but there has to be more new blood in the group."

Mr. Kitch, secretary-treasurer of the Chamber, says the executive has recognized the problems facing the Chamber, and is actively pursuing methods of correcting the problems.

"We realize we are up against a problem of visibility in the community, and we are currently working on several programs to fix that," Mr. Kitch says.

The most visible program, he adds, is the Chamber's current seminar on programs, which lasted into four weeks ago when the town declared the entire town a "Chamber town."

"We've had posters made to distribute to the various merchants who will be handling the sale of the town, and we've had a lot of people in from other areas of town, not just from the Chamber, or one of the Chamber's members."

The FICB has a program of 10 different seminars, which deal with various details involved in operating a small business, and they usually involve anywhere from 30 to 50 participants," Mr. Kitch says.

"Similar topics include such aspects as management and marketing methods and are open to all businessmen. The Chamber of Commerce operates these events, but the only involvement would come in the form of selling as an intermediary between interested businessmen and the FICB, Mr. Kitch says."

A third program that the Chamber is looking at, and one which would provide the most exposure for the town, involves the publication of an article on Dryden Valley in Trade and Commerce magazine.

"This program goes back to 1977, when the magazine ran an article on Dryden Valley dealing with the growth of the town, and the business opportunities available here," Mr. Kitch says.

The magazine will do a survey, on a contract basis with the town of Dryden Valley, and with trust money supplied by the town and the Chamber of Commerce.

Out of this survey will come a five to six page article on the town, as well as a limited type of report of the article. This booklet can be used in a brochure of the town, as well as for other promotional purposes," Mr. Kitch says.

to appear in the book.

There were 10 entries in the town-wide competition. Several local business community identified all of the names to appear in the book.

Mr. Preston says that he reviewed a sample of George Woodcock's new book, "The Great Canadians," which he found to be a very good book.

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1000 mm = 100 cm = 1 m

PENBINA DRIVE-IN Open nightly Showtimes dusk.		Norme Roe Sun. 5, Wed. 6, Thurs. 7 Adult	
Sun. 3 11:30, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30, 11:30 Adult		Sun. 14 11:30, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30, 11:30 Adult	
Sun. 10 11:30, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30, 11:30 Adult		Sun. 17 11:30, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30, 11:30 Adult	
Sun. 15 to Thurs. 21 11:30, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30, 11:30 Adult		Sun. 24 11:30, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30, 11:30 Adult	
Sun. 22, Sun. 23 11:30, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30, 11:30 Adult		Sun. 31 11:30, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30, 11:30 Adult	
Sun. 25, Thurs. 26 11:30, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30, 11:30 Adult		Sun. 31 11:30, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30, 11:30 Adult	
Sun. 31 11:30, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30, 11:30 Adult		Sun. 31 11:30, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30, 11:30 Adult	

Beg your pardon

13-year-old Edward Linn, the 15-year-old boy who died July 26 in a truck accident southwest of Tinsaskwa, was incorrectly identified in last week's paper as a resident of Tinsaskwa.

The boy was a resident of Dryden Valley and at the time of the accident was on his way to work. The accident was caused by a truck driver who was not paying attention to the road.

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August Bedding Sale

"Springwall Comfort Plus" made with 340 coils

Size: 39" mattress or boxspring \$114⁷⁷ each

Size: 54" mattress or boxspring \$114⁷⁷ each

Size: 60" mattress or boxspring \$139⁷⁷ each

STARR FURNITURE

Division of M & D Valley Furniture & Appliances

(Across from the Town Water Tower)

6224-52 Avenue Dryden Valley

Sales, Service & Customer Satisfaction

Budget Financing Available

Our Opinion

"Men are never as likely to settle a question rightly as when they discuss it freely." — M. L. Montagu

Support C of C

In the last few months, there have been three scheduled meetings of the Drayton Valley Chamber of Commerce. One was scheduled to elect a new executive but was cancelled because not enough people could attend. Three to four members attended the other two meetings.

A quick browse through the telephone book shows there are at least 85 retail businesses (not including oil or construction firms) in town. What is the problem? Surely more businessmen could attend the meetings.

Part of the problem lies in the general apathy about community projects which pervades Drayton Valley. Another part of the problem stems from the various splinter groups such as the retail merchants association who feel better represented by their own groups. And last but not least is the problem of promotion.

The Drayton Valley Chamber of Commerce simply has not made enough effort to go out and talk to businessmen, ask them to join and tell them why they should join.

"Most of the Chambers of Commerce that have had problems getting good membership have started to solve the problem by embarking on a good, strong publicity campaign," says Brigham Day, general manager of the Alberta Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. Day adds that the Alberta Chamber, if asked, would probably come to Drayton Valley and attend a chamber meeting and talk about how other chambers are promoting other towns.

A Chamber of Commerce in a town the size of Drayton Valley cannot only promote business in the town (and promote business coming to the town), it can support the town council in its efforts to draw attention to problems and even lobby independently the government for more funds and projects.

Apart from the town council, the Chamber of Commerce should be the second most powerful voice in the community. Chambers in many towns throughout Alberta have backed up town councils in demanding services, voiced the business communities' concerns, and often have come up with projects or ideas town councils have either not thought of or didn't have the time to organize.

Drayton Valley needs an active, strong Chamber of Commerce. Growth for the town has been fastest at a high rate, at least one new major industry is expected to be announced for the area within a month or two, the town is increasingly serving as a commercial centre for a more populous trading area, more industrial reserve land will within a year be open for development, and recreation in the entire region is increasing.

It's time to start a major promotion and recruitment drive for the Chamber—by word of mouth, through the newspaper, through projects such as the recent Drayton Baseball '80, whatever.

Western Review

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ANNA

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Reviewpoint By Dale Lunan



If there is one thing the Chamber of Commerce learned at their exhibition of controlled insanity that was the Drayton Baseball game on Monday night, it was that things can be done in Drayton Valley.

Recent months in getting enough people interested in becoming active in Chamber activities, and even less the Drayton Baseball game can provide more insight.

By most estimations close to 1,000 people turned out on Monday night, an amazing result considering the opportunity of the event.

The Chamber of Commerce member, decided only last Monday, July 28, to get ahead with the game, and he had it more or less organized by Tuesday afternoon.

The Chamber of Commerce can do good things in this town, all it needs is the support of all the business community, and that support is there. It just has to be cultivated.

In a very apt analogy to this issue, the Western Review, a few of the businessmen of Drayton Valley, Mr. Chandler, Mr. Lindsay, and Mr. Craigdon, the Chamber of Commerce has been looking at the situation of the Chamber of Commerce, and it is time to start a major promotion and recruitment drive for the Chamber—by word of mouth, through the newspaper, through projects such as the recent Drayton Baseball '80, whatever.

The biggest problem with the Drayton Valley Chamber of Commerce appears to be a lack of good publicity.

Publicity and production, that appears to be the key to a strong Chamber of Commerce.

These are the keys to building a strong Chamber, and the Chamber has been looking at the situation of the Chamber of Commerce, and it is time to start a major promotion and recruitment drive for the Chamber—by word of mouth, through the newspaper, through projects such as the recent Drayton Baseball '80, whatever.

The Drayton Baseball game was a tremendous success, and it has certainly served its purpose: to raise the funds for the Chamber, and to let the public know that the Chamber can be a strong and viable entity in the town.

A series of seminars sponsored jointly by the Chamber and the Federal Business Development Bank, if carried through, help the businessmen of Drayton Valley in the development of their enterprises, and a people's service in trade and commerce is being provided to the town.

If the businessmen of Drayton Valley can see their way clear to support the Chamber of Commerce, it is time to start a major promotion and recruitment drive for the Chamber—by word of mouth, through the newspaper, through projects such as the recent Drayton Baseball '80, whatever.

Other Opinions

The Western Review welcomes letters to the editor. To be published, all letters must be signed by their authors and must include an address and telephone number so they may be verified for authenticity. The editor may paraphrase letters to suit a page.

Letters for the purpose of publication. Writers are reminded, however, that opinions are stronger if actual names are published. The editor reserves the right to edit letters for spelling, grammar, style, tone and length. Letters may be sent to The Western Review, Box 128, Drayton Valley, Alberta T0C 2M0.

De-indexing shows contempt for people

By Joe Clark, Leader of the Opposition

The best that has been said about the Liberals' plan to increase income taxes and end indexing is that it is a disaster.

Who else but a party with contempt for low-income people could consider de-indexing personal income tax?

Clearly, the hardest hit Canadians will not be the high-income people, but the hardest hit by the heaviest tax will be the citizens who have a hard time under the current inflationary period saving \$10,000 of taxable income.

These Canadians will have their personal income tax increased 180 per cent over a five-year period. Moreover,

thousands of Canadians who are not paying any income tax will have to pay because of the de-indexing of a government that suffered from a deficit that is now standing at the \$14 billion level.

Here are several points to keep in mind. First, with indexing taxes are paid in real terms. If real income doesn't change.

Second, without indexing taxes will rise faster than income every year because of the cumulative effect, as you move to a higher bracket your tax rate increases.

Third, without indexing government takes enormous revenue in the cost-of-inflation, higher inflation

automatically increases the effective tax rate. Consequently, the Liberals have less intention to reduce inflation.

Fourth, the discipline an indexed tax system imposes on government means that increased spending must be met quickly and correspondingly by other raising the rates of increasing deficits. The de-indexing plan is "morally" and "politically" irresponsible in the words of the Ottawa Journal.

It was the P.C. Party under the leadership of my distinguished predecessor, the Honourable Bob Stanfield, which pioneered the concept of indexing and finally forced a former Liberal government to accept that concept. This Party has no intention of allowing the present Government to proceed with this plan to take away that benefit from the people of Canada.

Letters to Review

Power line degrades ranching country

Dear Editor:

The Energy Resources Conservation Board (ERCB) has just given Alberta a new 800 KV Mega-

Powerline through the heart of our most scenic ranching country.

From Lethbridge south to Edmonton, this powerline, nestled on the edge of the foothills, erodes the valleys that its presence

Powerline kills the soil, and the landscape. Ranchers to the west.

Powerline ranching in part of Alberta's living heritage, a pleasure in the eye for the eye, the landscape, and the landscape.

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One drowning is one too many

Dear Editor:

By the end of June 1980, 84 people had drowned in Alberta. Last year that number had dropped to 78. This year that number will be 84.

On the weekend of June 24, the Alberta drowned. Why this weekend? We had beautiful many weather and everyone wanted to be in, on

and around the water. Unfortunately, these 84 people had drowned. Last year that number had dropped to 78. This year that number will be 84.

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Your comment

Does Drayton Valley need a Chamber of Commerce?

Ed Baker
Drayton Valley

What is a Chamber of Commerce? (after explanation) No, because every town needs one like that.

Dale Lunan
Lethbridge

What is a Chamber of Commerce? (after explanation) No, because every town needs one like that.

P.R. Murphy
Calgary

Something is radically wrong with the lack of business in this town's Chamber of Commerce. One of the things a Chamber of Commerce can do is to help make the town in the town. The trend is to have business going toward larger centres such as Edmonton. Drayton Valley is a Chamber of Commerce group business exposure to itself. It has got to and the town to the people.

Sam Everett
Drayton Valley

It is a necessary thing, but makes everyone disappointed and works together for it, it was a work.

Vicki Smith
Vicki Smith

I suppose, as the town is getting big enough for one, (implication that town already has one) it is not to have, from my point of view, is important.

Eight vie for Tomahawk queen title



Heidi Mearns
Heidi is 14 years old and hails from Mundare, B.C. Entered in her first queen contest, Heidi is spending the summer in Drayton Valley.



Cathy Campbell
Cathy is 15 years old and hails from Calgary. She is entering her first queen contest at the Tomahawk rodeo.



Isabel Macdonald
Isabel is 19 years old and is a resident of Drayton Valley. She is entered in her first queen contest at the Tomahawk rodeo.



Sandy Ross
Another first-time entrant in the rodeo queen contest, Sandy is from Drayton Valley and is 15 years old.



Cathie Clark
Cathie is entering a queen contest for the first time this year. She is 15 years old and lives in Drayton.



Laurie White
Laurie, a first-time entrant in the Tomahawk rodeo queen contest, is 13 years old and lives in Drayton.



Debbie Tamm
Debbie is 15 years old and lives in Mundare, B.C.



Kelli Galsger
Fifteen-year-old Kelli is from Drayton Valley and is entering her second rodeo queen contest.

Lougheed to speak

By Pat Hall
The Representative Premier Peter Lougheed will make his first public speech about the headwaters of energy negotiations between Alberta and Ontario to the members of the Canadian community press when they meet for their reunion convention in Edmonton next week.

Premier Lougheed will address the annual convention of the Canadian Community Newspaper Association (CCNA) at the president's dinner and ball, Aug. 18 at the Edmonton Plaza Hotel.

The premier's speech will highlight the three-day convention, Aug. 14 to 16, at which 100 delegates, guests and exhibitors from across Canada will attend.

Another key speaker, J.P. O'Callaghan, publisher of the Edmonton Journal, will address the convention delegates Friday morning concerning the rules and responsibilities of the press.

Following the premier's

speech, association president Chuck McLaughlin will turn over the gavel to incoming president Jim Stutz, publisher of the Langley Advance, Langley, B.C. The association's annual general meeting and election of officers will be held earlier in the day.

The delegates will also attend a number of workshops and seminars during the convention, which will also feature a trade show displaying the latest in newspaper production equipment.

Alberta Housing Corporation has awarded a \$101,500 contract to Handy Andy Construction Ltd. of Edmonton for the construction of an eight-unit water-dweller self-contained residence in Redwater.

Construction will commence immediately with completion scheduled for February, 1981.

Architecturally designed by ARFI, the home will be the residence of a private client.

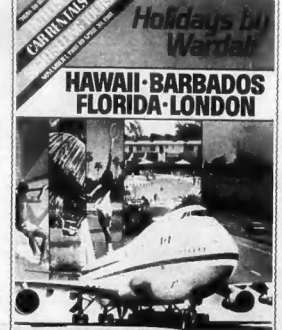
Alberta Housing Corporation is the location, offering a scenic view of the Peace River Valley.

Alberta Housing Corporation is a responsible of the capital costs of construction. Application will be made to Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation to provide a subsidy towards operating costs.

Upon completion the residence will be managed by the Redwater BPOE Lodge #274.

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DRAYTON VALLEY 542-3956

Kidney fund being drained away

A fund set up to help offset medical expenses of a Moon Lake resident has stalled after peaking at nearly \$10,000.

The fund, set up to help pay for medical and living expenses for Steven Cornejo, 22, and his mother, now stands at \$774.50, according to fund organizer Oliver Tove.

"There have not been any donations of late, and there is really going to need the money, what with more operations coming up and the expenses of treating an apartment in Edmonton," Mrs. Tove says.

Meanwhile, Steven is still in the University Hospital in Edmonton undergoing treatment for a kidney disorder.

To add to the medical problems, he suffered a mild stroke about three weeks ago, and he must still undergo an operation to replace his faulty bladder with an artificial one.

"Right now, he's not doing too damn good at all, what with the stroke he suffered," says Larry Cornejo, Steven's older brother.

Steven was scheduled for a kidney transplant, but when a donor became available, doctors determined that his bladder, which now has a capacity of about 30 cc, could not support a new kidney.

The doctors are planning on installing an artificial bladder, but they are waiting for his condition to stabilize before going ahead with it, the older Mr. Cornejo notes.

An earlier plan to transfer Steven home after his mother's use of a dialysis

machine had to be scrapped when the blood vessel which the machine is hooked to collapsed.

Since then, he has been on an apparatus that pumps cleansing fluid into his blood and liver, a process that has to be repeated several times a day, rather than the usual three-times-a-week for the mechanical dialysis treatment.

Donations to the Steven Cornejo fund can be deposited at the Toronto Dominion Bank in Drayton Valley.

Lougheed creating 'have-nots' - Taylor

Alberta Liberal leader Nick Taylor, following a tour of northern and eastern Alberta, says the Lougheed

government is turning some "have-not" communities into "have-nots."

Shares net \$85.7M

Imperial Oil announced last month the preliminary results of its rights offering in shareholders.

As of June 30, 1980, over 90 per cent of the shares offered have been subscribed for, resulting in proceeds to the company of about \$807 million.

Under the offering, which expired at 4 p.m. June 11, approximately 38 million shares were offered to shareholders at a subscription price of \$23 (Canadian) per share on the basis of one new share for each five Class A or Class B shares held.

Imperial has a number of substantial capital projects at various stages of implementation or planning, that areas such as Fort McMurray, Athabasca, Lac la Poudre, Brazeau Hills and Athabasca are unnecessarily plagued by a shortage of small community schools and day care and health facilities, meeting needs and housing prices, poor recreation facilities and in some cases, even contaminated drinking water and ruined fisheries.

Especially shocking, was to find Fort McMurray's 300 residents living 40 miles from McMurray on the Athabasca River, having water trucked in because the river is unfit to drink.

Taylor says "it is conceivable when you think of the money to correct this it is there, it is not going to bankers and loan companies who, in turn, loan it back to Albertans at a markup."

He also says there is no answer for the northern out-

providing sufficient funds to these municipalities so they are able to meet the growing and changing needs of their communities.

Taylor claims that the delay in the Cold Lake heavy oil production has jeopardized the savings of many small businesses in the area, "all because the Conservative government is using the project as a ploy to get more power for the provincial premier."

Taylor also charges that the current provincial federal difficulties on energy pricing may well be kept alive through short-term agreements in order to let companies away from the present government's in-competence and ineffectiveness to provincial problems.

However, later Lougheed is to have to answer for his government's complete, civil-evil attitude and total lack of vision," says Taylor.

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August 11th 8 p.m. Elks Hall
Information & Tickets
Many Policies, Town office - 542-8327
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Advance Tickets
\$600 / person
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August is Bedding Month AT Valley Kitchen & Light

What kind of mattress do many doctors of chiropractic sleep on?

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Judge intends to increase fines at court

Province avoids crisis

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Yellowhead will receive \$145,000

Yellowhead Employment and Immigration minister Lloyd Axworthy announced last week that federal Alberta funds will receive a total of \$145,000 under the \$200 million Canada Community Development Program.

A basic allocation of \$100,000 goes to each of 22 Alberta communities, with an additional \$45,000 allocated to the Yellowhead community, which is a significant Native Indian region.

The Yellowhead community has been allocated \$145,000 under the program. For Alberta, in consultation with provincial government and with other federal departments at the regional level, particular emphasis will be placed on projects which are designed to develop, improve, or maintain public facilities enabling them to be more competitive in the labor market and to participate in the development of the region. Employment for native, women and youth is also a priority in Alberta.

Other Canada Community Development Projects include organizations, businesses, partnerships and individuals. Under Head Canada and municipalities may sponsor projects which would normally operate for up to 25 weeks at a maximum funding level of \$50,000. Some construction or construction-related projects may be permitted to operate for a maximum of 70 weeks with \$100,000 maximum funding. A minimum of \$10,000 must be in cash.

Applications for projects in the Yellowhead region will be accepted on a first-come, first-served basis. For Alberta, in consultation with provincial government and with other federal departments at the regional level, particular emphasis will be placed on projects which are designed to develop, improve, or maintain public facilities enabling them to be more competitive in the labor market and to participate in the development of the region. Employment for native, women and youth is also a priority in Alberta.

Playing golf? bring wife and kids

What can a wife and the kids do while the wife is in the house playing golf? Well if he's playing in the Pigeon Lake annual men's open tournament, they can enjoy the game and watch the Pigeon Lake.

The wives and kids can enjoy the game and watch the Pigeon Lake. The wives and kids can enjoy the game and watch the Pigeon Lake.

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Get planted in Agricultural Fair

As part of the Drayton Valley Agricultural Fair, the Drayton Valley and District Agricultural Society will be sponsoring a contest for the best garden in the area.

The contest is open to all residents of the Drayton Valley and District. The contest is open to all residents of the Drayton Valley and District.

Secretary Treasurer for the Village of Ennisville

Applications are being accepted for the position of Secretary Treasurer for the Village of Ennisville. The position is open to all residents of the Village of Ennisville.

Classifieds

31 Personal

AXFORD PARTIAL sale. See your copy of the paper for details. Call 242-5487. (See 242-5487) (See 242-5487)

32 Pets for Sale

RECOVERED DOBERMAN Pinscher. See your copy of the paper for details. Call 242-5487. (See 242-5487) (See 242-5487)

33 Lost and Found

LOST: 1975 Ford. See your copy of the paper for details. Call 242-5487. (See 242-5487) (See 242-5487)

34 To Drive Away

ONE 1974 and two 1975. See your copy of the paper for details. Call 242-5487. (See 242-5487) (See 242-5487)

35 Real Estate

4 ACRES, 14 7/2 miles from Drayton. See your copy of the paper for details. Call 242-5487. (See 242-5487) (See 242-5487)

36 Real Estate

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Court ruling worries drivers

By John Mason

The Supreme Court of Canada has ruled that the federal government's new rules for the registration of motor vehicles are unconstitutional.

The court's decision is a major victory for the provinces, which have long opposed the federal government's attempt to centralize control over vehicle registration.

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Gala affair in Edmonton

The September 11 gala affair in Edmonton is a major event for the city. It will be held at the Royal Alexandra Hotel.

Fight Diabetes

Diabetes is a major health problem in Canada. It is a disease that can be prevented and controlled.

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Lowry's bedroom, 1300 sq. ft. home finished basement, 2 car garage located in one of Drayton Valley's new subdivisions. \$21,000.

Wildwood home - 3 bedroom bungalow with basement. Approx. 1000 sq. ft. 2 car garage. Gas power & telephone. \$20,250.

Call for details on all other properties.

1974 Interim mobile home 14 x 20 unfurnished. Call for details.

Celebrity Heights - 3 choice lots. Lot 849, lot 854. Call for details.

300 Acres - ideal recreation property of Wildwood. Call for details.

200 Acres - ideal recreation property of Wildwood. Call for details.

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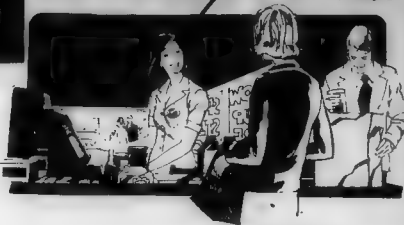
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200 Acres - ideal recreation property of Wildwood. Call for details.

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12 oz.

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**Spork
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10 kg.

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1 lb.

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Strawberry Jam**
24 oz.

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48 oz.

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**Spork
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12 litre

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**Spork
Towels**
24

1.19

**Spork
Peaches**
22 oz.

1.19

**Spork
Pork & Beans**
14 oz.

3/89¢

**PRODUCE DEPT.
SAVINGS**

Cauliflower

49¢

Apricots

5.79

**Spork
New Potatoes**

49¢

**Spork
Cabbage**

1.19

**Spork
Cabbage**

1.19

**PRODUCE DEPT.
SAVINGS**

**Spork
French Fries**

69¢

**Spork
Shrimp & Chips**

2.19

**MEAT DEPT.
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**Meat still at
reasonable prices.**

Bacon

98¢

**Spork
Pork**

88¢

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Block's Store

"The store with all the bargains in town"

542-5625 542-2919 DERRICK MALL DRAYTON VALLEY

Nashville singer coming home

It'll be his coming home. Nashville recording personality Ray Griff will be performing in Drayton Valley on Aug. 11, and it will probably be the closest Mr. Griff will get to his old home town of Nashville, Tennessee.

He lived in Nashville with his brother and mother for nine years, before moving on to Calgary and eventually to Nashville, Tennessee.

"We're expecting half of the population of Nashville to show up for the concert," says Mary Poloway, a spokeswoman for Drayton Valley Presents, the group that is sponsoring the performance.

Mrs. Poloway says that getting the performer to come to Drayton Valley was a bit of a sales coup, despite the fact that he toured the province earlier this year as part of the Festival of the Arts, a government sponsored "folk" festival.

In the original tour, Mr. Griff and his band, billed as "Absolutely Alberta," came to smaller centres throughout the province, with the government picking up the tab and the sponsoring group collecting the profits from the ticket sales.

"Through some sort of a mix-up in the planning stages, nobody got appointed as a coordinator for the event except

area of the province, and we missed the Festival of the Arts altogether," Mrs. Poloway says.

However, she got to teach with Mr. Griff's backing agent in Calgary, who is now getting to teach with the performer in Nashville, and an agreement was reached to play here on August 11.

The Drayton Valley Presents are the sponsoring group, but the Festival of the Arts program will only pick up a little more than half of the costs of bringing Mr. Griff here, so we have to recover the balance," Mrs. Poloway notes.

The performance will take place on August 11 at 8 p.m. in the Elks Hall, and tickets can be obtained by phoning either Mrs. Poloway at 542-2227 (542-2227 evenings) or Peggy Tyler at 542-2156.



Ray Griff performs August 11

L'Hirondelle - Vowk win tournament

The Drayton Valley Women's Golf Club held a Western Zone "B" Ball - Best Ball Tournament - July 26. Twenty-four women participated from Hinton, Whitecourt, Edson and Drayton Valley.

Members of the tournament were Ann L'Hirondelle and Cheryl Vowk of Drayton Valley. First runner-up were Margaret Kell and Chris Hironaka of Hinton, second runner-up were Ruth W.

Neptunes capture Whitecourt meet

The Neptunes travelled to Hazy Falls Aug. 5 and Whitecourt Aug. 6. At Hazy Falls, the club placed fourth with 288 points. First place went to Spruce Grove, 355 points, second place St. Albert with 377 points, third place Hazy Falls with 352 points, fifth place Hazy Falls with 352 points, and sixth place Hazy Falls with 352 points.

Individual medals went to Kent Horner and Darlene Heston in the 18 and 14 age group.

The Neptunes will be travelling to St. Albert for the regional which will be held by Hazy Falls this year from Aug. 8 to 10.

Provincials follow two weeks after that meet.

Local sweeps checker champs

Mr. Paul Pichonovics of Drayton Valley remains undefeated in Alberta Senior Games Playoff action. In Trailburg last Thursday, he fought off six challengers from the Black Gold Valleyhead area to qualify for the Senior Games in Canmore, August 21 to 24.

When asked about the pending provincial championship in Canmore, Mr. Pichonovics noted that "the competition will be pretty tough there. I'll have to sharpen up my game in the next three weeks."

Also chosen to represent the area in the Senior Games was Edith Craig of Drayton Valley in 70 and over category. Edith Hargreaves, also of Drayton Valley, is the list as a substitute in 55 and over category.

For more information call Lillian at 542-2156.

Western Review

Thursday, August 7, 1980

Recreation



Photo by Della Leonard

High stepper

The village of Worburg, 40 miles east of Drayton Valley, celebrated its 25th anniversary with a Homecoming on the weekend, and participants in the activities were of all ages. Here, a young fellow performs a traditional Ukrainian dance

during the opening ceremonies on Friday afternoon. The program, which was held in the Worburg school, featured ethnic dances of all kinds, representing the different nationalities of area settlers. Here, more photos, Page 24.



FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE WE ARE
OPEN 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY & FRIDAY.

Camrose hosts clubweek

By Janet Macleod
What a week! What a week where delegates from all over Alberta come to learn about themselves and others. This time the year was "A Treasure Within" meaning all the treasures within yourself. All the activities we did leaned toward finding these treasures.

Clubweek was held at the Luther College in Camrose. It started Monday to register. We had supper at six and the night was spent watching a movie and getting acquainted with the staff and people. A dance was held afterwards.

The business lunch Monday to Friday was held at the Luther College. We got up at 6:30 for breakfast. At 8 o'clock we went to the gym for the morning exercises. We listened to the theme song, A Day of Change. Everyone had to sing and the lights were turned out. This gave a person time to think about the week and the friends they have met and friends they will meet.

The afternoon was spent in various activities which consisted of dancing, photography, public speaking, drama and many other events. Sports followed that. The sports ranged from horseback riding to pool.

helps one understand.

Our small groups consisted of 12 to 14 people, and a staff member. The things that we did in the small groups were not complicated games, I.D. cards, group objectives, survival, and physical activities. The last thing we did in the small group was to give a short speech to the group as to what we learned from the week.

We had a police presentation, a police officer and all people are special. The police presentation was given by Constable Miller. We listened to the theme song, A Day of Change. Everyone had to sing and the lights were turned out. This gave a person time to think about the week and the friends they have met and friends they will meet.

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D.V. ELKS COMMUNITY CENTRE CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Regular Meeting - Second & Fourth

Tuesday - 8:00 p.m.

Social

Saturday - Lower Meeting Room - 8:00

p.m. - 1:00 a.m.

Sing

Wednesday - 8:00 p.m. - 20 games.

Including Bonanza and Flashboard Bingo

Pancake Breakfast

LAST SUNDAY OF THE MONTH - Bacon,

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Upper Committee Room (60 capacity)

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Dregers
Kitchen Corner
Dianne McFadyen
Local Representative 339-2402

It's an Alberta 75 parade!

What better way to celebrate the province's 75th anniversary than a grand parade! On September 1, make sure your community or organization is represented in Calgary. Be part of the spectacular throng of floats and colourful entries. Music makes a parade... make sure your band is included. It's a celebration Alberta residents will be cheering for a long time!

Entries should be submitted as soon as possible, preferably by August 15, 1980.

Return to 75 Parade
September 1, 1980

Name of Entry: _____ Person in Charge: _____

Address: _____

Postal Code: _____

Check category: ☐ Mounted Color Party
☐ Western Riding Class ☐ New Canadians
☐ Agriculture ☐ P. Frots ☐ Western & Historical
☐ Community & Youth ☐ Band ☐ Other: _____

Number of people in entry: _____

Signature of Applicant: _____

Thank!

Copy and return Entry Form to Parade to 75, P.O. Box 1888, Calgary, Alberta, Canada T2P 2S2 or for further information call 281-0201

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Burros and baseball don't mix



It was "The Good, the Bad and the Ugly" (GBU) against "The Misadventurers", and nobody really won the game.

Nobody, that is, except the donkeys.

Nearly 1,000 people paid their way in to see the first-ever Drayton Baseball game on Monday night, and while the GBU was the game, on the scoreboard anyway, the real winners were the donkeys and the spectators.

Jim Hobbs, new president of the Drayton Valley Chamber of Commerce and the man most directly responsible for bringing the show to town, says the crowd was even bigger than the paid attendance.

"We forget all about the other attractions to the park, and I would say that there were close to 1,000 people watching the game," Mr. Hobbs says.

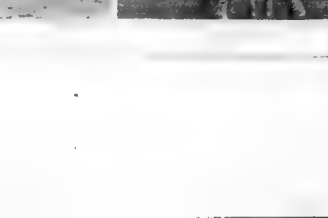
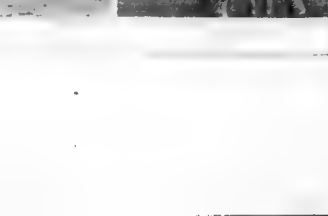
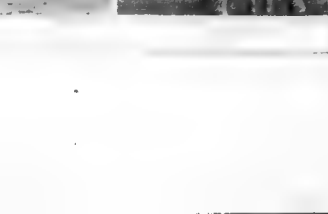
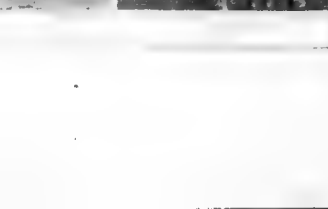
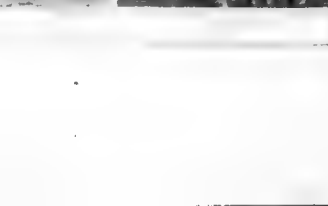
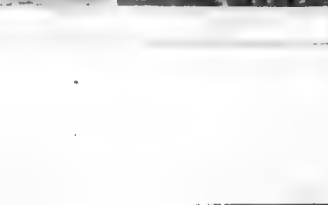
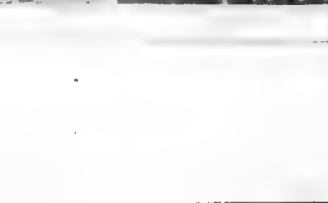
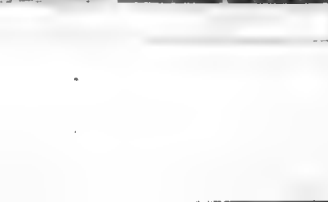
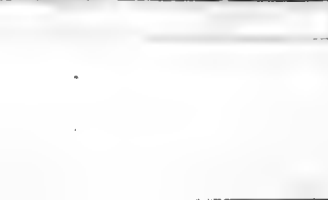
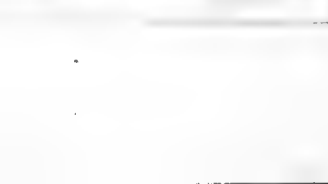
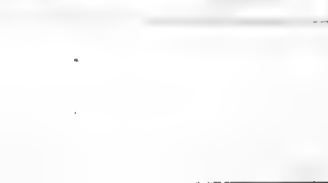
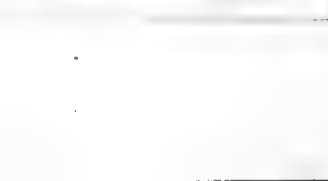
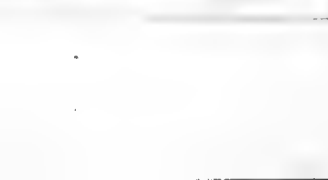
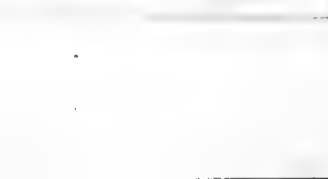
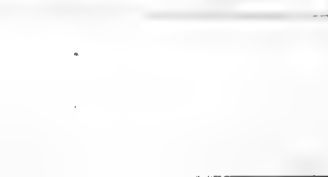
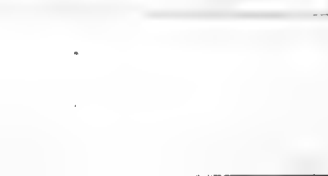
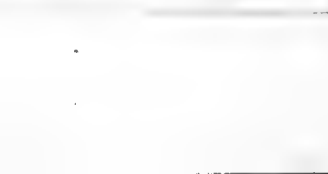
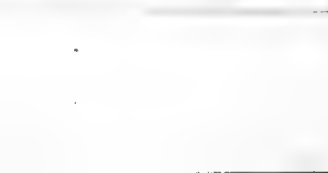
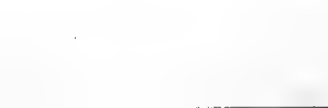
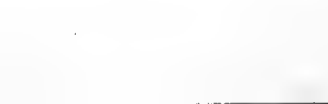
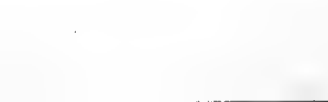
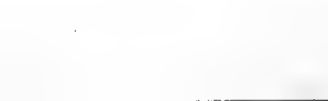
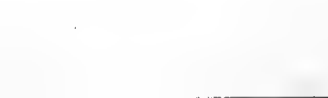
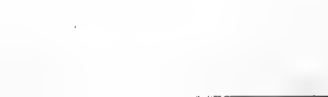
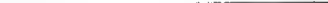
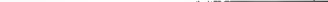
"The people that run Drayton Baseball told me it was the biggest turnout for any game in Western Canada, and I'm not surprised."

The only part of the evening which didn't go too well was the admission of the players.

"If we had more volunteers for the game, we could have got more people through faster, but there were only two of us there, so it slowed things down a little bit," Mr. Hobbs notes.

With the long lineup, the show got started a little later than expected, but as these photos show, the wait was well worth it.

The donkeys went one way, the ball went the other, and caught in the middle more times than just were the players.



Operating forecasts increase success chances

By Frank Waters

The key to the successful expansion of an existing business is the question: What kind of an operating statement can be expected after one year?

That one is the first question that a potential lender likely will ask if an applicant is made for a loan to finance the proposed expansion.

The answer to the question lies in the form of an operating forecast. This should be based on what the business has done recently and on what it can reasonably be expected to do, rather than on perhaps extravagant hopes.

An operating forecast usually is prepared on a one-year basis, although it can be done that way and then broken down into shorter periods for purposes of more detail.

Preparation of any operating forecast should be based on the most recent operating statement for the business. It should take into account the expected effects of the proposed expansion on revenues, expenses and, consequently, profits.

In the case of potential revenues, the operating forecast must consider such factors as increased production resulting from additional orders and more reliable location, and of increased sales.

In the case of expected expenses, a number of factors will be involved in any operating forecast. These include size of staff and payroll, increase in taxes, higher delivery costs, larger increases payable, higher interest payments because of borrowing to finance the expansion; differential in rent payments; and the possibility of greater bad-debt losses

resulting from increased sales volume.

The preparation of an operating forecast for an existing business need not consume a great deal of time, but whatever effort it takes will be well worth it because it provides a number of benefits:

• Because any operating forecast for an existing business is based on past experience, it provides an opportunity to learn more about the business; to become aware of factors important to success that otherwise might be overlooked.

• As operating forecasts help give leads to specific opportunities to increase revenues and may draw attention to areas in which expenses should be watched more closely.

• As an operating forecast will help in making a decision among the various alternatives ways in which expansion can be carried out, in terms of such things as

physical facilities and product line.

• A comparison of the operating forecast and the results actually obtained may help in judging an opportunity as quickly as possible, so that maximum advantage can be taken, or may also indicate areas of concern before they become urgent.

As can be seen, the practice of preparing an operating forecast can be an extremely useful tool even for a business which really has no thought of expanding in the near future. In such cases, it does provide knowledge about and insight into the business.

An operating forecast, however, does not guarantee splendid future. What it does do is increase the chances of success. It is not enough to work hard at a business; it must be thought hard about, too.

Gas rate hike approved

The Alberta Public Utilities Board has approved

changes in the natural gas rates charged by Northern Alberta Power Corporation.

The new rates will be effective on August 1, 1980.

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There will have a gas bill of \$811 in 1980. This represents an increase of \$130.50 or 16 per cent compared to present rates.

Increases will vary in the different communities in the province's service territory.

The previous natural gas rates were insufficient to cover the company's operating costs.

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curved in August, 1977. Since that time, rates have been raised only by the amount of the higher cost of gas supplied by the company.

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AADAC Answers

Unborn pay for mums' excesses

Here you read heard of an

"unborn baby" consuming potentially dangerous amounts of alcohol, heroin, barbiturates, tranquilizers or other drugs?

Starting off young, you say?

From the first days of pregnancy to the start of labor contractions the baby details inside the mother's womb have a good chance of getting into drugs.

Now, you said thought.

The answer is that many, through her own use, supply the drugs that eventually wind up passing into the fetus before birth.

The Addiction Research Foundation of Ontario states that in human milk, although usually very small amounts, the drugs are in the newborn's milk.

During pregnancy, the fetus receives drugs through the placenta. The drugs are critical to the baby's development of the body organs. The greater danger

through malnutrition or via a chemical physical or even a behavioral behavior

concerning is therefore during the first three months.

Unfortunately, some women are not even aware that some of the drugs they are taking are passing on to their unborn child.

It is extremely risky to even consider taking street drugs, especially for pregnant women. Street drugs can seriously harm the fetus.

Some drugs are teratogenic, that is, leading to baby developmental abnormalities in the unborn baby.

Other drugs are not. However, some drugs produce abnormalities in certain doses.

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Application for Lease of Road Allowance or Surveyed Highway

Notice is hereby given that Harry K. Wajda of Edmonton, Alberta has made application to the Minister of Transportation, Edmonton, for a lease of the following highway, viz:

Road Allowance Between NW 10-54-7-W5 and NW 15-54-7-W5 and NW 15-54-7-W5 and NW 15-54-7-W5

Any person against the granting of the above mentioned lease must be forwarded to the Minister of Transportation, Edmonton, within thirty days from the date of this notice.

Dated at Edmonton, Alberta

Barry Wajda

(Applicant)

July 15, 1980

Grand Opening Lindale Hall

Friday, August 8th, 1980

Beach games start - Noon

Horseshoe Tournament - Noon

BBQ Buffet Supper 15: 6:30 - 8:00 p.m.

Hamburger Party 12

To be followed by Opening Ceremonies.

Seated 15 per person 8:30 p.m. Dance to follow

Music by "EBONY"

For further information call

542-3324 542-3871

Mary's House of Fabrics

BACK TO SCHOOL SPECIALS

MUST CLEAR

Beehive Craft Yarn Wool

Reg. 98¢ 75¢ for 50 grams

Beehive Canadian Sayelle Wool

4 Ply Reg. \$1.11 75¢ for 50 grams

Grattle Wool

Reg. \$2.99 Special 1"

25%



Warburg Homecoming rained on, but not out

Photos by Joanne Creighton and Rick Charland

Warburg's anniversary and homecoming last week was a "real success" and attracted nearly 2,000 people for the three-day celebration.

The homecoming drew past residents from all across Canada, parts of the United States, and even as far away as Australia.

"We were expecting a large amount of people," says Mrs. Bredin. "We saw out a lot of invitations, and they didn't let us down."

The only events cancelled due to rain were the ball tournament, but the Saturday night featured over 40 colored entries, and the wind died down long enough for the parade on Sunday night for a fireworks display.

Mrs. Bredin says she couldn't name the most successful event, because "everyone seemed to enjoy everything."

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On Saturday night a Beverin band drew large crowds and a team dance with a rock band in the community hall was also very successful, says Mrs. Bredin.

The only hitch in the celebrations happened on Sunday when the commensal trailers attempted to leave. The rain over the past two days had turned the roads

into mud, and a lot of trailers were brought in to tow the vehicles out. But apart from that, the Warburg Homecoming was a success.

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into mud, and a lot of trailers were brought in to tow the vehicles out. But apart from that, the Warburg Homecoming was a success.

out our way

by Wendy Thomson

Some of the chief annoyances of anybody connected with a newspaper are missing spelling mistakes and all other things along the same line, usually attributed to "grammar."

I know the typesetter copy of my column isn't that easy to read (my thought are always ahead of my fingers and often the two get confused), but I'm usually given whenever I see an error made in typesetting that has somehow slipped by the proofreader.

Maybe that's why I'm no longer read. Can I say it's in the paper, I'll send it to you always told when my "blatant" becomes a "ball" or other such things.

Silly, some of it makes interesting reading.

I saw in the classified last week that someone

had lost "Five quarters section of some farm land" and the week before, one of the town's restaurants was serving "wifits" for dessert.

On inquiring about that, I learned that there had been a discussion about whether it was supposed to be "wifits" or "wifits", and I gave a compromise word: "wifits".

Another mistake that has my imagination going, was a "fuf" mentioned whether he practiced faith healing or just plain medical-surgical healing.

Actually, those aren't too bad as far as mistakes go. The ones that annoy me most are when a wrong word is substituted or a word is used wrongly.

One of the Review's staffers proper come and with a

whole string of "You're house and 'you're' are in ads at one time. What I couldn't figure was how they could pass through as many hands as they did, without the mistakes being spotted, as the print was quite large.

The Review hasn't made that particular mistake for a long while (but I've seen) but an ice cream party was labelled as an Australian tiger in spite of her many spots. Maybe a leopard can change its spots but to cryop?

And one ad featured "Hampd" Parts—submarine and rayon. Maybe I'm wrong, but I always had the idea that "Hampd" was a word like saying "Hampd"—100 per cent polyester.

Advertisements aren't corrected to newspapers, of course. I was looking to

find out if they do. I was looking to find out if they do.

And I found it rather hard to concentrate on a recent CAC interview while the interviewer kept talking about "tensing" the Tensit.

They might search for it, they might find it, but I don't believe that it's a little late to rectify it.

I suppose I have a word about radio too, but I don't listen to it often enough to be pored by misused words.

Broadcasters are usually chosen with clarity of speech in mind. They don't grab your attention with long legs and short skirts but have to do it with words spoken clearly and in a pleasant voice.

Now that I think about the radio on more, at that I'm about due for a change

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Seniors visit Evansburg for checkers

by Edith Norbury

We had our regular checkers game on July 21. High for the day was Fred Dethlefsen. Low for the day was

was a "real success" and attracted nearly 2,000 people for the three-day celebration.

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Hope for help from the weatherman

By Mrs. R.C. Pank

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The Farmers Community Club and the Park Court

Parade Committee held a

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and winter wheat, oats, canola and flax are now into their second year. Plot sites have

important regions of the province. Thousands of lines have been already licensed, or in the final licensing phase so that accurate recommendations can be released to farmers regardless of where their operations are located. This year regional testing was extended to include forage. New studies have been initiated on the production and management of high moisture grain under Alberta conditions and into production in Central

a on straw

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...a group of researchers at the University of California, Davis, are evaluating the use of soybean meal as a fertilizer. Soybean meal is a by-product of soybean processing. The researchers found that soybean meal is a good fertilizer for soybeans, and it is also a good fertilizer for other crops. The researchers found that soybean meal is a good fertilizer for soybeans, and it is also a good fertilizer for other crops. The researchers found that soybean meal is a good fertilizer for soybeans, and it is also a good fertilizer for other crops.

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